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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1981

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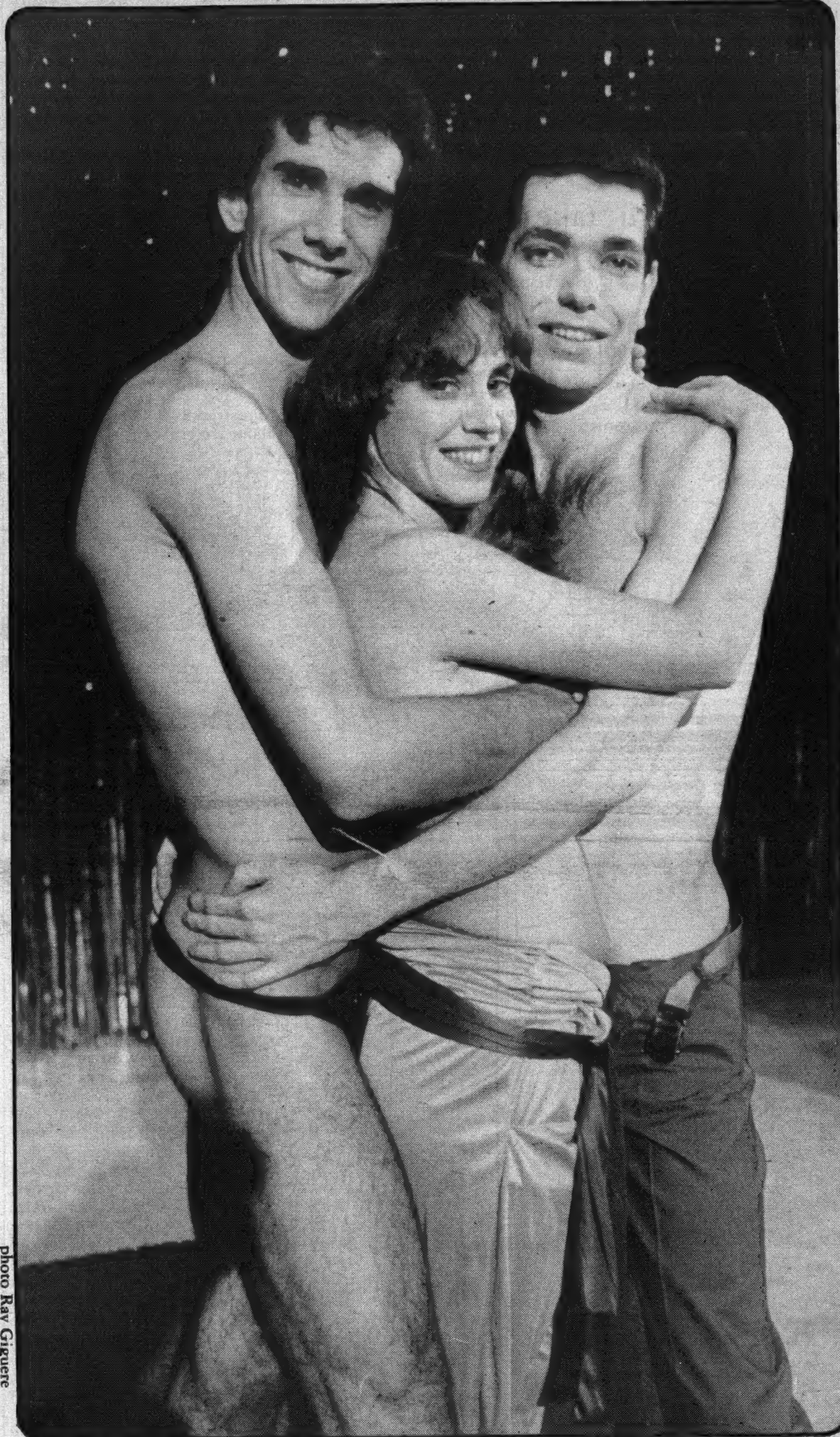


Photo Ray Giguere

Dumb-it-up humor, bad puns nudge-nudge-wink-wink salaciousness...

Critic baffled

Cheers greet musical

review by Jens Andersen

Everyone in the audience loved it. Everyone, it seemed, but me. There I was, my amused contempt turning to irritation, disgust and finally downright hostility, while simultaneously the applause was getting louder and louder.

To make things worse, it wasn't just any anonymous audience doing the applauding, but one with people I know in it. People who loved it and whom I will have to live with after I come down on the musical like a sledgehammer on a rotten egg.

Not only that but, if anyone actually reads the review and takes it to heart, a lot of well intentioned actors, promoters, etc., are going to go home broke, hurt and nursing a grudge against yours truly.

Oh, the bliss of being a critic. (Where's my Roloids?)

Philip Roy, producer of *Let My People Come* described the show in the *Calgary Herald* as "a kind of sexual *I'm OK, You're OK*." Arthur Friedman, writing in the *Real Paper* says, "the nudity and dirty doings of the show are

never threatening or offensive because society's preoccupation with sexual propriety is made to seem more ridiculous than the characters' brazen carnality." He also does the traditional song and dance about "demythifying" taboo words.

Stuart Bykofsky of the *Philadelphia Daily News* says the song "Dirty Words" is a "Lenny Bruce blitzkrieg." He adds:

"Bruce believed that the repetition of such taboo words (as well as racial and ethnic slurs) desensitized them and reduced

continued on p.10

Funds put in jeopardy

by Greg Harris

Red alert. This is not a drill. Students at Canadian universities are in danger of being caught in a deadly crossfire between the federal and provincial governments.

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) is mobilizing against ongoing provincial cutbacks to post-secondary funding, as well as the federal threat to axe 1.5 billion dollars budgeted for Canadian universities and social services.

"If we don't get together to form some united base, these cutbacks are going to happen," says FAS president Lorraine Mitchell, referring to the federal threat.

The recent Parliamentary Task Force on Federal Provincial Fiscal Arrangements argued against federal Finance Minister Allan MacEachan's plan to cut federal spending on education and social services.

"I am glad the task force recognized these cuts would create a crisis in the post-secondary educational system. I only hope the minister will now listen to his own colleagues - but I have my doubts," said Mitchell.

"With cutbacks at the provincial level as well, students have reason to be dismayed," she said.

Jim Horsman, provincial Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, has stated that the Alberta government is unilaterally opposed to any changes in the current federal provincial fiscal arrangements.

Under the current Established Programs Financing agreement, the federal government doles out cash grants, and transfers tax points to the provinces. These funds are to be

used for post-secondary education, social services and health and hospitals.

However, the provinces are not held accountable for the placement of the federal funds; they simply channel the money into their provincial budgets.

"We don't know and have no way of telling if funds for post-secondary education are being used for post-secondary education," said Mitchell.

Federal officials would like to change EPF so that the provinces are held accountable. This would give the national government credit for funding, and a hand in determining education policy for the country.

That arrangement as well, however, could have negative consequences for universities.

A recent federal labor report on employment in the eighties suggests that the federal government would find some faculties more deserving than others.

"Educational funding will be seen more in terms of labor market priorities rather than social services," said Mitchell.

FAS delegates will be joining other students from across Canada in Ottawa on October 16 to lobby the federal government for change.

FAS will also stage a blitz on the provincial government on November 9.

"The main focus of the Alberta lobby is trying to get the provincial government to take a line of cooperation, not confrontation," said Mitchell.

Mitchell also hopes that the provincial lobby will spark some questions in the legislature.

"Things like education just go through that house with a rubber stamp," she said.

The *Gateway* will soon present a special issue on University funding.

Engineers in demand

Grads get jobs

by Mary Ruth Olson

Here you are at university preparing for that creative, high-paying job. But are your skills in demand?

Manpowers' university office staff says "yes." Each year surveys are sent to grads to record employment demands and last year's placements were high.

"Grads with business related skills are in very high demand" says Manpower counselor Ross Hartley.

Sales personnel, banking and finance, and the petroleum industry were major employers for commerce and MBA grads.

Grads with a degree or knowledge in Computing Science have good opportunities in business with increasing demands of communication and skills.

A great percentage of engineering grads are finding

work in the natural resource industries. A shortage of engineering grads is even being forecast by these industries, but the selection standards will continue to be high. Work experience is a definite asset in this field.

Nursing, Pharmacy, and Medicine related program grads found excellent employment opportunities in Edmonton.

"There is also a high demand for nurses in many of the smaller communities" says Hartley.

The faculties of Medicine and Law report a placement rate of almost 100% for their grads. Both faculties have their own placement services.

Grads of general Arts and sciences must do the most amount of work to find work related to their major studies.

"Physics and philosophy are good background skills for the

Continued on page 2

ART AND CRAFT CLASSES

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fashion wheel

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soaked

DOGNUTS

page six

Admin building revamped

by Wes Oginski

APEL and ETT sound like they belong in the Psychology department, but they are actually found in the Administration building.

That is, until a week and a half ago.

"Renovation is being done to the west end of the first floor of the Administration Building," says Joe Daniels, Administration Officer for Admission Policy Evaluation Liaison (APEL).

APEL and ETT offices have thus been moved temporarily into

the old Arts building.

APEL is the liaison service between the University and high schools. Information pertaining to registration and faculty requirements are easily accessible here. It also handles admission policy for foreign students, and helps those with irregular registration problems.

"We are a part of the Registrar's Office," explains Daniels.

Also affected is Evaluation Testing and Timetables (ETT). Also a part of the Registrar's Office, ETT handles timetables

and exam evaluation.

The renovation essentially consists of a combination of resources.

"A new reception area is being built for the Student Resource," says Alan Palmer, Projects Manager of Construction and Development.

"We are going to operate an open reception area," says Daniels. "We are going to combine the reception desks from both floors."

This will combine APEL, ETT, and the Registrar's Office.

"It will provide better services," says Palmer.

"The new reception area will be called the Student Access Area," says Daniels.

"In the meantime, we will operate the reception areas for APEL in rooms 303 and 306, and ETT from room 305. These are all in the Old Arts Building," says Daniels.

"Occupancy of the Administration building is slated for about December 1," says Palmer.

University will take your money

Those of you who were hoping the rest of the Registrar's Office has moved are out of luck.

The reception desk and administration offices still function on the second floor of the Administration building, and the cashier for payment of fees and fines is still on the fourth floor.

For those who need confir-

mation of registration, or have to clarify any problems about admission, the second floor reception desk is the place to go. This includes course and section changes.

A reminder to those who are delaying the inevitable first term deadline for paying undergraduate fees without penalty is September 30.



Uncommon books for feminists

Edmonton's feminist bookshop, Common Woman Books, is on the move again.

Common Woman opens Saturday in their new location on 104th street, just north of Whyte Avenue. It's an important move for them; their new shop has street-front windows, and consequently greater visibility.

Common Woman Books carries a wide variety of publications, from novels by and about women, to health and sexuality information, to non-sexist children's books.

The bookstore began as a collective of three women, operating as a mail order service and setting up book tables at conferences and International Women's Day. They've grown rapidly since then; the collective is now around ten women, and they've been running a store with regular hours for around a year.

Common Woman holds special events from time to time, including breakfasts with authors and bookfairs.

Old Common Woman patrons and new bookshop aficionados are welcome to the opening Saturday afternoon.

Continued from p.1.

problem solving skills employers want," says Hartley.

Many find work leading to management positions.

The ability to be adaptable to the changing labour market and the use of personal contacts are definite assets.

"Whatever the field, communication skills rate extremely important," says Hartley.

Employers assess these skills through the applicants' resume and interviews.

Involvement in campus organizations are highly regarded because of their similarity to the business world.

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footnotes

SEPTEMBER 10

Women's Centre social 7:30 Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. Speaker and music (singers). Wine and beer intro to Women's Centre.

SEPTEMBER 11

Campus Crusade for Christ barbeque. Meet at SUB Flame at 5 p.m. Info: 466-2227. All welcome!

Chinese Students' Assoc. film shows: Victory and The Great Justice, at TL11 starting 7 p.m. Admission \$2. 1/2 price for members.

SEPTEMBER 12

Chinese Students' Assoc. Mid-Autumn Festival (bonfire at Emily Murphy Park). Further info contact Gordon 433-8270.

Irish Prisoner of War Committee picket line at British Consulate in support of the Irish hunger strikers' demands. 2 p.m. 10035 Jasper Ave.

SEPTEMBER 13

LSM 10:30 a.m. Worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry in SUB 158. Join us as worship on campus resumes.

SEPTEMBER 14

Bowling Club Registration Week Sept. 14-18. Anyone can join and there's free bowling to new members. 7-9 p.m. in SUB Games area.

U of A Dance Club will be registering students at first classes on Monday and Tues. Sept. 14 & 15 in Dinwoodie Lounge, 2nd Floor SUB. 7-10 p.m. Total cost for the year \$15.00.

SEPTEMBER 15

Campus Crusade for Christ. Make this year count! Meditation Room SUB, 5-8 p.m. Supper \$1.50.

Recreation Sports Clubs organizational meeting Room W1-38 P.E. & Rec. Complex.

U of A Scottish Country Dance Club. Dancing every Tues night from 8-10 p.m. at Garneau Community Center. Sept. Thru April. Registration, Sept. 15, 7 p.m. \$20.

The Bears Ski Team is having an organizational meeting at 5:00 p.m. in SUB 270A. All those with previous racing experience are invited to attend. Bring Gym strip.

SEPTEMBER 16

ACT! Anticubacks general meeting to discuss funding, cubacks, student aid and

tuition. More info call 432-4236. Room 270 A SUB, 4:00 p.m.

GENERAL

Volunteer Action Centre 242 SUB. 432-5097 afternoons. Watch for booths Orientation Week!

Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta. Interested in Intramural Flag football? Join Taam Fiji. Contact Bo at 432-3569 or at 11003-90 Ave.

S.V.C.C.R. — We need volunteers (both native English speakers and bilingual Cantonese-English speakers) to teach English to Vietnamese refugees. If interested, call Fr. Firth (433-1569) or Andrea Hubbard (36-6493) or Rita Chow (432-1521).

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. \$1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

Ushers/Usherettes needed. *Let My People Come*, September 8 to 13, SUB Theatre (8 shows) requires volunteer people (you get a pair of comps). Reply to Gerry, SUB Theatre, 432-4764.

Paying too much for auto insurance? Call us for low rates and exceptional service. POMBERT INSURANCE AGENCIES, 464-2272.

Are you a Backpacker, Cross-Country Skier, Mountain Climber, Canoeist? EDDIE BAUER OUTDOOR OUTFITTERS is looking for outdoor enthusiasts to work part time sales. You must be available Wednesday, Thursday, Friday evenings and Saturdays. Day time hours also available. Phone Ian or Ken 428-7044.

Incredible Edibles, HUB Mall is now accepting applications for full and part-time employment on counter service. Apply in person to Carlos Raposo

1970 Cortina, dining furniture and other items. Phone 462-3364.

Keep-fit Yoga: Tuesday evenings. Watch further announcements.

"After school Mum" needed for 3 schoolgirls to be in house from 3 to 6 p.m. weekdays. Responsibilities to include supper preparation, discussion of day's events, participation in or initiation of play. Salary \$7 per hour, Spanish an asset. Suitable for part time student or could be shared between 2 students. Location on #1 bus next to Provincial Museum. Call Dr. Harley 432-6631 or 432-8822 and page.

WANTED: Assignment graders in first and second year Mathematics courses. Applications available in CA 632.

Show Business! SUB Theatre requires part-time cashiers and ushers. Phone Mark Macklam at 432-4779.

Cafeteria staff required, Renford Inn on Whyte. Part time nights and weekends. Apply in person. 10620-82 Ave.

LANCIA 1976 Beta coupe, 38,000 miles - am/fm cassette. Like new condition. Offers. Days 432-3423, evenings 455-2669.

Lost: Silver coloured pen. Inscription "Paul". Phone 437-3311.

Family near Lister Hall requires sitter for 5 year old boy 4 days a week from 12:45 (occasionally 11:30) to 3:45 p.m. 439-6653.

Key cut while you wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Watch/calculator batteries replaced. Campus Digital Shack, tel. 432-5021.

Keep-fit Yoga: Tuesday evenings. Starts September 29. \$40. Students and staff \$35. Undergraduates \$30. Registration 5:30 p.m. September 22. Room 9, Floor 14, Tory Building. Enquiries: Box 184, University Post Office.

Smith Corona portable electric typewriter for sale. Price negotiable. Ph. 439-8180.

Garage Sale: Hide-a-beds, refrigerator, end tables, box mattresses, snowchains, clothes, textbooks, etc. Sat. and Sun. Sept. 12-13, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 11416-71 Ave.

1 dark wallet with personal id. If found contact Paul at 475-7955 or Campus Security's lost and found.

1 set of keys with black leather tab. They're lost. Contact Jim at 439-4063.

Ukrainian Students Club needs new member. Come join and have fun with Andy and George.

Lost. I came to university to find myself, but I all find are rude people who push and shove and who generally are impolite bastards. I think I'll go back to the farm and toss bales

Found: some empty space at the bottom of the classifieds. Hey, how come all you imaginative people out there aren't swamping us with messages you can't put on washroom walls? Come on, you know every one reads the classifieds; this is your big chance to get your talents airing. Or air your talents.

Weight Loss Group

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Call Student Counselling Services,
432-5205, or drop in to Room 102,
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Sept. 15 & 22

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Pre-Med Orientation Seminar

— designed for students who have questions, hesitations, etc. about medical school or their pre-med program.

Presenters:

Dr. Dave Beatty,
Associate Dean, Faculty of Science
Ms. Sandy Nell,
Admissions Officer, Faculty of Medicine
Dr. R. Kimmlis,
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Tuesday, September 15, 1981
4:00-5:30 p.m.

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Deficit means increases

While the summer sun bore down on campus, between May and August, the Students' Union was feeling the heat of an ever-increasing debt.

The debt, technically a bank overdraft with the university finance department, reached an all-time high in August of over a million dollars.

That figure is the result of the SU's 1979/80's 320,000 operating loss, last year's 216,000 operating loss, prime plus one percent interest charges on the overdraft account with the university, and four summer months of large expenses and small revenues.

The worst is over, however, predicts SU v.p. Finance Elise Gaudet. Though the SU's grand plan to alleviate the debt has not yet been revealed, Gaudet says at least revenues are coming in.

\$150,000 from bus pass sales (which ultimately have to be returned to Edmonton Transit),

\$112,000 in a caretaking grant owed by the university, and a \$500,000 October installment of student fees make the debt more bearable.

Gaudet said earlier that net profits of around \$200,000 were needed over the next three years to get the SU out of debt.

Over the summer several Students' Union decisions reflected the seriousness of its financial position.

Beer prices in RATT and Fridays (now Dewey's) rose from \$.90 to \$1.25 for regular, up as well for light and foreign beers. An earlier proposal to renovate the RATT kitchen was shelved, but Fridays renovations were approved at a cost of up to \$30,000; the Music Listening Room, shut down last year, will reopen with renovations as a student reading area. Finally, Students' Council approved a five percent mark up increase on Students' Union Records stock,

bringing the total mark up to thirty percent.

Glyden Headley, the remaining half of the Headley-Best management team (Best was fired last year) that oversaw the SU debt build-up over the last three years, left the Students' Union in May. He went to Ottawa to take a government job.

In Headley's place, the SU recently hired George Ivanishko, who has assumed a new position as SU Business Manager (more on that later).

In other summer occurrences, the Students' Union gave the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) a \$40,000 line of credit.

Late last March, FAS was experiencing severe cash flow problems; since getting the credit line, they've borrowed about \$6000 from the SU. The money will be paid back when FAS student fees start coming in October and November.



Photo Dave Chan

New dean named

Dr. Jannetta MacPhail has been appointed dean of the University of Alberta's Faculty of Nursing.

She was appointed for a five-year term by the university's Board of Governors earlier this summer.

MacPhail will bring a wealth of experience to the position. She has been a staff nurse in London, Ontario, a supervisor and maternity instructor in Kitchener-Waterloo, a lecturer and coordinator, at the University of Toronto School of Nursing, and (currently) administrative associate at Case Western Reserve University's School of Nursing, Cleveland.

A native of Renfrew, Ontario, MacPhail earned a Bachelor of Science degree at Columbia University, New York; a Master of Science degree in Nursing at Wayne State University, Detroit; and a Doctor of Philosophy degree (administration in higher education) at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

MacPhail has published in the *American Journal of Nursing*, the *Journal of Nursing Administration*, the *Canadian Nurse* and *Nurse Educator*.

She is currently professor and dean at Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing in Cleveland, Ohio. She will take up the appointment July 1, 1982.

housing miracle

Housing and Food Services.

If you want more information call Jean Allen at 432-4281.

"But don't call now," says Brown, "we're too busy."

Do the names Crossroads, La Puta or Golden Lentils Lodge do anything for you? They try Co-op housing. Chip in \$150 refundable membership and agree to share certain household duties and you're in. You still have to brush your own teeth, though. Call Andy at 432-7986 or Laurie at 429-1287.

Subsidized housing is also available to students, especially

single parents. You may have to wait a year, but at \$260 a month for two bedrooms what are you waiting for? Contact Edmonton Municipal Housing 420-6161, Canada Mortgage Housing Corporation 482-3431 or Alberta Housing Mortgage Corporation 482-7581 for more details.

This year's Students' Union Registry is more detailed. It is divided into five headings and gives information on various amenities. A location key for each listing and a map is provided. It divides the city into a hundred and

forty zones.

Also available at 151 SUB is a university area apartment guide.

Emergency housing is available at Lister Hall through Housing and Food Services. You can stay a maximum of three nights at \$7 per night. Use of emergency housing facilities is down this year. There is no apparent explanation.

Finally, if you're totally desperate try the big "Landlord in the Sky."

But then he might cancel your lease.

continued from page 3

Study Skills Seminar

Learn to study more effectively and give your grades a boost! Study Skills Seminars are offered, free of charge, to University of Alberta students. Seminars meet once a week for two hours over a three week period.

Topics covered include:

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Imprisonment even after 8 years

Friday, September 11 marks the eighth anniversary of the 1973 coup which overthrew the elected government of Chile. Citizens suspected of non-violent opposition to the present authorities still risk sudden death, torture, imprisonment or banishment to remote areas.

Amnesty International has called for public appeals to the Chilean authorities; they are asking for the release of prisoners held because of their opinions, a halt to torture and killings by the



Patricio Lanfranco

are suspended and beaten. A frequently reported torture is the "telephone" - blows to the ears with open palms.

Frequent short-term detention or banishment of political suspects make it difficult to estimate the number of political prisoners at any one time. Recent estimates indicate about 250 people imprisoned or sentenced to banishment on politically related charges, and about 50 pending the outcome of trials.

Banishment to remote areas.

A total ban on political parties and activity has resulted in thousands of arrests since 1973. A new constitution which came into force on March 11, 1981 gave the

authorities wide powers to limit individual freedoms.

Arrests are typically carried out without warrants by the secret or regular police.

DOGNUTS

K. Bushing

EDMONTON: Guess who's handling the negotiations for all of the city's contracts this year? The one and only Jay Spark — former Students' Union president and originator of the lockout of SU employees a few years ago. But not to worry; local feminist, sometime *Gateway* columnist, and starry-eyed idealist (read NDP) Alison Thomson has promised to attempt a conscience transplant on Jay as part of her 3rd year (ongoing) Medical project.

People are singing in the streets of Boondockschuk over the new Oil Price Agreement. At least Nick Taylor is. He doesn't agree with the agreement, or anything else, but the prospect of close to a million more Easterners moving into Alberta would make any Liberal glad. Just think, the party could give up holding meetings in phone booths and have the chance to turn into a "real party."

Did you see the slick job that Blue and Orange Advertising Inc. did on the Premier's Oil Price

"Talk With Ordinary Members of the Conservative Party?" We've finally made the big time, right up there with Jimmy Carter's Firewide Chats, Average People Dinners, and Phone Your President gigs.

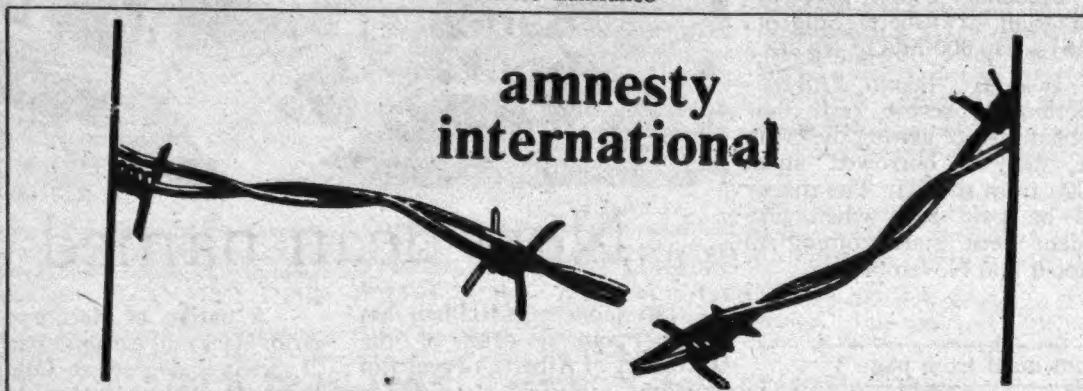
Maybe we could take advantage of all the time, talent, and money and start a weekly serial like the Baxters, discussing issues of concern only to the People of Alberta: like "Is Pierre's being a Communist Really All that Bad?" or "50 Ways that Enshrining the BNA Act Will Make Us Pay More Money Out East."

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA: Beware, Students. The man next to you just may be a SECRET SQUIRREL.

That's Mountie terminology for undercover agents posing as students to ferret out subversion right here at good old Quaecumque examina. So, if you notice anyone watching you and making notes ... go over and tell him how much you admire Pete and Pierre. If he doesn't hit you you've probably saved your government the cost of at least two phone taps and one steaming session. An alternative to this would be to imitate Chemical Engineers and wear Blue and Orange T-Shirts. Maybe that's why they get so much funding.

Remember Can. Lit 275 has nothing to do with what you find written on the washroom walls, unless you're studying Bill Bissett.

Did you know that the US Navy has developed a concentration enforcer? It monitors your level of concentration and jolts you whenever your mind wanders. However, they aren't allowed to test it in the US and Winnipeg is still mad about the poison gas they tried out there during WW II, so one of those polite fellows in the peaked hat and sunglasses has approached our own Soft Sopp for a chance to get some field trials. If you're cramming for Chem. 350, remember Library Headsets 19 through 26.



security forces, and an account of the estimated 1500 people who "disappeared" from 1973 to 1977.

Patricio Lanfranco, a Chilean student leader who spoke at the UofA last year, was arrested and detained in a secret prison last May. For five days he was beaten, interrogated, and tortured with electric shocks.

As a result of pressure put on

the Chilean government by students in Canada and around the world he was eventually released.

Torture still appears to be a systematic part of official policy. There are consistent reports of electric shock being applied for hours to the most sensitive parts of prisoners bodies after they are tied to metal bedframes and soaked in water. Some prisoners

where for three months by order of the Interior Ministry, or for longer periods by court sentences, has been used against human rights activists, students, and others who took part in non-violent protests. They are usually sent to isolated villages, often in a harsh climate where they have to support themselves far from family and friends.

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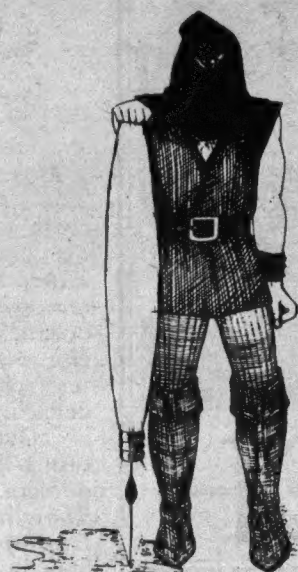
OPEN: 10-5:30 Mon.-Sat. 10-8:00 Thurs.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Jens Andersen

I quote from Lenny Bruce's book *How to Talk Dirty and Influence People*:

I do not doubt for a moment that if Christ were to come down ... he would go immediately to headquarters and ask the pope, "What are you doing wearing that big ring? What are those gold cups encrusted with diamonds and other jewels for? Don't you know that people are starving all over the world? At this very moment a poor pregnant Negress is standing with swollen ankles in the back of a bus in Biloxi."



The scenario is unconvincing for a couple of reasons. Consider, for instance the matter of Jesus' appearance: as usually portrayed he is reminiscent of some scrawny throwback to the psychedelic era (the picture on p. 15 of *Quaecumque Vera*, the chaplain's tabloid which you probably saw during registration week, is a fairly typical example). Indeed, in my whole life I have seen only one depiction that differs from this anemic standard.

The exception is the magnificent crucifix on the St. Sebalduskirche in Nuremberg. Instead of the customary puny figure, the statue has a robust build that would put Arnold Schwarzenegger to shame. Graven in bronze, now completely blackened, Jesus' body does not droop listlessly like the *Quaecumque Vera* figure, but arches in agony, head thrown back, hands clutching at the nails. The expression on his face is truly alarming. One feels an overwhelming urge to call an ambulance and get him down as quickly as possible.

But imagine the more typical Jesus, hairy, skinny and draped in a bedsheet, trying to enter the Vatican to lecture the pope. Not only would he fail to get an audience, the Swiss Guard would throw him out on his ear.

But Lenny Bruce's scenario is improbable even assuming it could actually happen. For in an encounter between Jesus and the pope (or almost any other Christian clergyman) it would not be Jesus who occupied the holier-than-thou position.

Rather, when one considers that Jesus' handout philosophy undermines self-sufficiency, that his presumption of "demons" and "unclean spirits" was ignorant, and that by spouting fire and brimstone against his detractors he was showing symptoms of messianic delusion; then, one can only conclude that Jesus was morally on all fours with the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Today's Christian leaders, even at their worst, are never quite as bad as this. None, for example, would put a curse on a fig tree if it failed to produce fruit instantaneously on demand (as Jesus did). Few believe that epilepsy is caused by exorcisable spirits, as Jesus taught (although Billy Graham once stated that Hitler could only be explained by the presence of demons). Most churchmen pay at least lip service to religious freedom, and not a few are functional agnostics. Only the most foolish of them would attempt to quell a hurricane, fix a nuclear reactor leak, or damp inflation by prayer.

In all these things they deviate from Jesus' teachings.

What Lenny Bruce failed to realize with his sentimental and idealistic view of Christianity is that by abandoning Jesus' more ridiculous ideas and practices our Christian leaders have become better, not worse, than their idol.

At the Second Coming it will be Jesus who has some explaining to do.



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Thomson: Dr. Kaplan, what is it that you are here to do?

Dr. Kaplan: I'm finding out what I'm supposed to be doing. I'm visiting every faculty to get a feel for the research and scholarship that is going on. I'm spending time with my opposite numbers in other Albertan and Canadian universities, especially the U of C, to coordinate our initiatives.

One of the most important things is the unbalanced nature of research support. The statesmanlike creation of the medical research fund was the act of an enlightened government if ever there was one.

But medical research can't exist in the absence of fundamental science and engineering research. One initiative I've discussed with the University of Calgary is to attempt to make the government realise the need for a corresponding foundation for the physical and earth sciences, and one for the humanities and social sciences.

Thomson: It sounds as though you envision a fairly political job for yourself.

Dr. Kaplan: The job necessitates politics. We are a provincial institution. All Canadian universities are engaged in this exercise. It's very important that we be engaged in it, that there not be a gap between us and the government.

Thomson: How are you going to approach the problem?

Dr. Kaplan: Well, there's no sense tipping my hand! I shall be meeting with a number of government members and explaining the situation, attempting to sensitise them to the concerns of the university.

I could do a dance entering the room to get their attention!

I want to establish a constant dialogue. Research should be recognised as an activity vital to the future of the people of Alberta. The government has explicitly recognised this by setting up research funds in the areas of energy, agriculture, oil sands, medicine and biomed. I think they recognise that the future depends on research done now to attract high-technology and labor intensive industry that is required to maintain our standard of living when the oil runs out.

Thomson: That's great, but how are you going to convince them of the importance of humanities research?

Dr. Kaplan: It's evident even to a greenhorn like myself that prosperity from natural resources has led to a panoply of social problems. For example, when my wife and I went to Theatre 3 we were told we shouldn't walk back — and this in downtown Edmonton. Obviously there are enormous social problems requiring study and solution. This is a major role of social sciences.

As far as music and fine arts, the government is already convinced of the need for supporting quality in these areas.

What would you say about that kind of appeal?

"... prosperity from natural resources has led to a panoply of social problems... requiring study and solution."

Dr. Gordin Kaplan, the new university vice-president for research, talks to Alison Thomson about his role in pushing for more...



RESEARCH

Thomson: Probably that what you are saying is legitimate but you have to consider other claims on the government's finances. I'm sure that's the line they'd take.

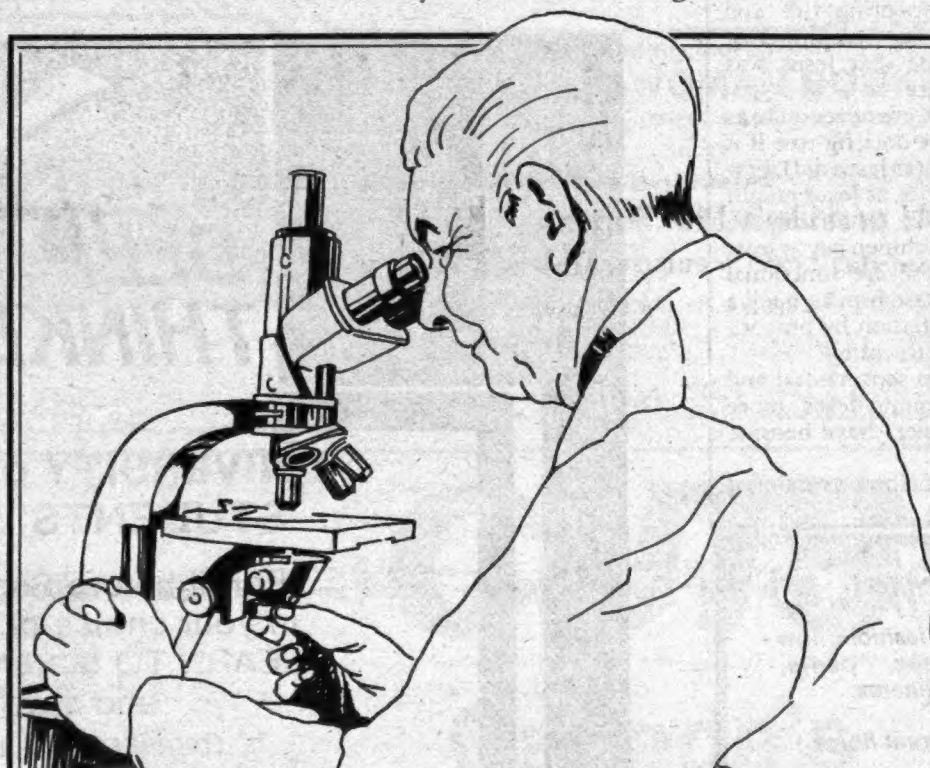
Dr. Kaplan: Yes, sure, they have to balance what we say against other claims. But the quality of the universities is a pretty good indication of the quality of the society. Think of the United States without the big universities. Think of California. Since the Second World War, the economy has been centred around microelectronics and microprocessors. It goes on in the Silicon Valley around the University of California at Berkeley and around Stanford. Think of Massachusetts, the other centre of high technology. All of it is within 50 miles of Harvard and MIT. The fundamental ideas in science, engineering and medicine are generated in the universities and they flow out to industry. What one has to encourage is a constant interchange between the universities and industry.

The university is the most precious natural resource of the province. That's the argument. It's impressive to have a look at industrial development in the United States. It's almost all associated with schools of science and engineering. The most important resources are those which will permit growth and development in the future. Of these, the universities are surely some of the most important.

For example, one of the big items of government expenditure, hospitals and public health, is vital. But it's dealing with present problems. The future of medicine is being determined now in the universities by the type of research going on in medicine and science. It's vital to look after health today but even more vital to look after the future.

Thomson: What else will you be doing?

Dr. Kaplan: I'd like to see the involvement of undergrads in research increase. It's part of the educational process. No student should get out of the university



"... the quality of the universities is a pretty good indication of the quality of society."

without a taste of independent scholarship. It's expensive, of course, as anything that's worthwhile is. It's one of the laws of thermodynamics — the second law. Energy is needed to reverse entropy here — energy in the form of dollars. What's needed before anything else is a commitment to scholarship and research. It's that commitment which determines quality.

Over the next few weeks, I'll be casing the joint to see just what is going on here.

Thomson: What is your own field?

Dr. Kaplan: Biochemistry. The interface between immunology and biochemistry actually. I'm working on what happens biochemically after lymphocyte receptors are activated. What happens biochemically to make the cell synthesize DNA and divide. We call ourselves lymphomaniacs.

Thomson: Will you have time to continue your research here?

Dr. Kaplan: I'll make time. I'll be in my lab every day. I have a technician and a post-doc and I'll have students. I propose to stay active in my field. Do you know why? Since one of my major roles is as a missionary for research I must be seen to be a practising member of the church. The other reason is I can't think of a more thrilling way of spending time.

Thomson: What is your background?

Dr. Kaplan: I've been a Canadian for a long time. I've been here 31 years. I'm working my way across the country — the next step is the North West Territories. As an undergrad I went to the City College of New York. It's an extraordinary institution — an urban college without the facilities that make this campus so agreeable. It's a free public college — there's intense competition to get in and to survive. Then I was in the US army during the war and then I went to Columbia for my PhD. Then I went to Dalhousie in 1950; I was there 16 years as a professor of physiology and biophysics. My field right from the start has been cell regulation. I went to the university of Ottawa in 1966 as a professor of molecular biology and was there 15 years before escaping to the West.

Thomson: Will you be teaching here?

Dr. Kaplan: I'll be teaching grad students but I won't have much time because of the travelling this job entails.

Thomson: How about public relations? It seems to me one of the political factors lacking for proper funding is a sense in the government that people in general value the universities and what they are doing?

Dr. Kaplan: I did a hell of a lot of that in Ottawa and Halifax. I don't know how much I'll be doing here. I did radio and TV — I had my own TV show in Halifax for two summers. In Ottawa I did a weekly radio science column every Monday morning — a sort of poor man's David Suzuki. In 1977 I was on Barbara Frum's As It Happens with Isaac Asimov. The public is fascinated by that sort of thing — absolutely fascinated.

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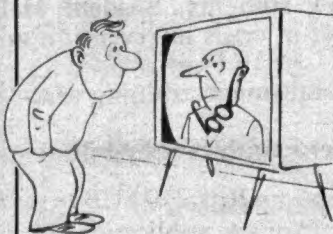
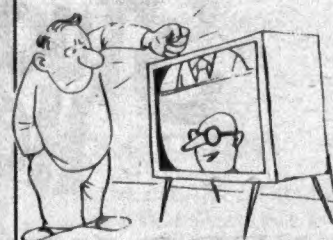
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Feature by
Dave Chan and Ray GIGUERE



U of A president Myer Horowitz takes the plunge.



Whattya mean, no more beer...



Wow! Live music with no cover charge.

ARTS

Musical

continued from p.1

them to absurdity."

I presume the reader is familiar with this sort of talk and the philosophy it represents - the "lets get everything out in the open and make sex healthy" attitude, which has gained a large following in the theatrical world.

The name of Lenny Bruce often crops up in connection with this movement as a sort of patron saint (producer Roy says in the program that one of his favorite productions was about the legendary comedian), but in fact he was *not* of that school, and his real position is useful in analyzing just what is wrong with the "honesty and forthrightness" movement.

The theory that Lenny Bruce was in favor of the free use of expletives was firmly entrenched in the public mind with the film *Lenny*, though Paul Krassner, Lenny's closest friend violently protested this lie. (William F. Buckley, for one, accepted the film as the truth.) Lenny himself always maintained that he only used profanity if it fit the character he was miming, and he used it more judiciously than, say, the average taxi-driver.

Sexual words became dirty, Lenny believed, because we think sex itself is "dirty" or shameful (i.e. because we all have hangups and neuroses about sex). As long as we have these hangups dirty words automatically arise to reflect our state of mind.

Lenny makes this point in one of his most devastating routines:

Suppose it's three in the morning, I've just done the last show, I meet a girl, and suppose I have a record I'd like her to hear, or I just want to talk to her - there's no lust, no carnal image there - but because where I live is a dirty word, I can't say to her, "would you come to my hotel?"

And every healthy comedian has given "motel" such a dirty connotation that I couldn't ask my grandmother to go up to a motel, say I want to give her a Gutenberg bible at three in the morning.

The next day at two in the afternoon, when the Kiwanis Club meets there, then "hotel" is clean. But at three o'clock in the morning, Jim... Christ, where the hell can you live that's clean? You can't say hotel to a chick, so you try to think, what won't offend? What is a clean word to society? What is a clean word that won't offend any chick?...

Trailer. That's it, trailer.

"Will you come to my trailer?"

"All right, there's nothing dirty about trailers. Trailers are hunting and fishing and Salem cigarettes. Yes, of course I'll come to your trailer. Where is it?"

"Inside my hotel room."

Why can't you just say, "I want to be with you and hug and kiss you?" No, it's "come on up while I change my shirt." Or coffee. "Let's have a cup of coffee."

In fifty years coffee will be another dirty word.

In short, it's not that words are considered dirty and therefore the words cause love and sex problems; these problems latch onto words and make them dirty. One cannot "defuse" these words simply by repeating them over and over as the musical cast did in the cutesy song "Dirty Words." The personal problems remain and they will continue to find outlets in words.

It was by bringing the problems, not



photo Ray Giguere

... and at the same time enough cloying sweetness and light to choke a generation of kindly grandmothers.

the words, out into the open that Lenny Bruce made his art. But even here he has been misinterpreted as a prophet of absolute honesty. In his autobiography Lenny mentions that when he and his wife married they made the traditional promise of complete truthfulness to each other. He then recounts the spat that resulted when he honestly confessed to her about an affair he had just passed through, and the lingering mistrust this admission bred. The moral is clear; silence is golden and hypocrisy is a large part of tenderness and consideration.

But the *Let My People Come* cast flaunts the truth: "Everybody likes to screw," they sing. "I want a man with balls," asserts a cowgirl. And worse.

Everybody over the age of thirteen knows this, of course, but by fourteen they realize that saying it out loud and in an earnest manner produces strange looks. There is no more reason for stressing such obvious truths than there is to dwell on the minutiae of salivating and masticating, just because eating is pleasurable.

So much for the musicals' therapeutic value: What about its' artistic merits? In brief, it has virtually none.

The music was "fifth-rate, melodramatic, *Sound of Music* schlock, the singing was ragged and off key, the dancing only slightly above the level of Creative Yoga for Housewives, there were no choreographed routines except for a few kicklines which were badly synched, and the jokes were strictly Bob Hope rejects:

"Oh, look (an actor is licking whipped cream off a banana), a dairy queen!"

Dumb-it-up humor (e.g. a lady attempting fellatio too hastily, ends up knocking a tooth loose), bad puns (e.g. a

country singer called Dolly Hard-on) and nudge-nudge-wink-wink salaciousness all made it seem like a replay of Engineering Week Skit Night.

In between the groaners were songs about the pureness and wonderfulness of love and its various subspecies:

Takes a lot of time to build up trust

Ad nauseam. Calling these songs

insipid would be too generous; there was enough cloying sweetness and light in them to gag an army of Barry Manilows.

But enough, you say, weren't there any redeeming aspects to the play? Well the epidermal displays were as nice as expected (if no more) and the lighting was competently done. Aside from that, nothing.

Of course, as I stated at the beginning, this is a minority report.



Student Vacancies on General Faculties Council Committees

(1) The **Parking Appeals Committee**, which is a committee of the Office of the Vice-President (Facilities and Services), is seeking student nominations to fill vacancies for *one undergraduate student* regular member and one graduate alternate member for the forthcoming year.

(2) The General Faculties Council **Undergraduate Teaching Awards Committee** required *two undergraduate student* representatives.

(3) The **Selection Committee** for the replacement of the Head Librarian requires *one undergraduate* and one graduate student.

(4) The General Faculties Council **Writing Competence Committee**, whose purpose is to investigate policies and practices with respect to the level of undergraduate writing skills in the University, and further, to monitor the related matters of the reading competence of undergraduates, requires *one undergraduate student* (NOT from Arts).

Term of Office: Immediately to 31 March 1982.

Deadline for Application: Friday, 18 September 1981.

For Applications and/or Information, contact Elizabeth Lunney, Vice-President Academic, Room 259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236.

ARTS QUIZ

Identify the historical personages who said the following:

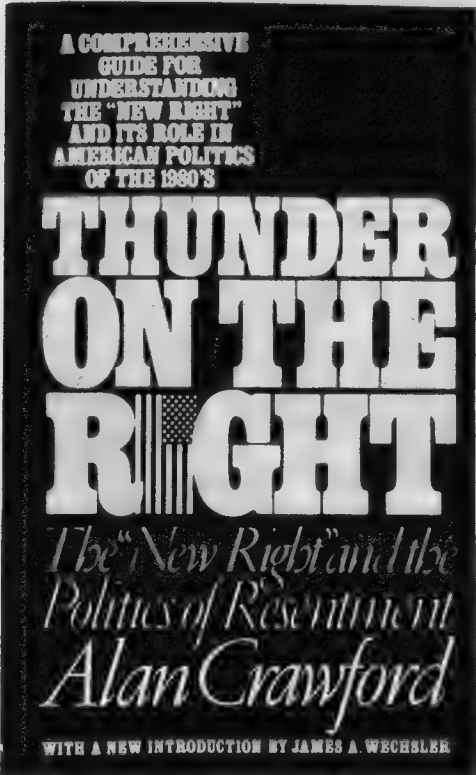
1. Youth is a blunder; manhood a struggle, old age a regret.
2. One or two lies are sometimes necessary, but Metternich is all lies.
3. Thou goest to women? Don't forget thy whip.
4. The secret of being a bore is to tell everything.
5. Soap and education are not as sudden as a massacre, but they are more deadly in the long run.



6. Bibo, ergo sum (I drink, therefore I am).
7. The majority of husbands remind me of an orang-utang trying to play the violin.
8. God heals and the doctor takes the fee.
9. In the turmoils of our rapidly changing society there is a need to reflect on our values and consider the areas in need of attention. Real inequities exist where there is poverty and need and difficulties of communication, and we must consider what can be done to overcome these problems.
10. I am still learning.

Answers p. 11

Conservative vs. strange bedfellows



Thunder on the Right
Alan Crawford
Pantheon Books 1980

review by Peter Michalyszyn

It may come as some surprise to those whose nourishment is their hate for conservatives that William F. Buckley Jr. is considered — by others most frequently described as on the right — a liberal hack.

Buckley, columnist George F. Will, and at times even Ronald Reagan, are fingered as "soft on the world" by the "new" right wing in American politics, so tells author Alan Crawford in a recent book.

"Thunder on the Right: the Politics of Resentment" is its title. It is must reading for those who suspect themselves of being conservative, yet are disturbed by the

extremism of the forces of the right to the south.

Crawford, a journalist writing just prior to Ronald Reagan's presidential sweep last November, attacks and ridicules the self-styled "New Right" conservatives with the zeal and confidence of an "old" conservative sure of a kill.

The New Right is essentially populist, not conservatively elitist.

To wit: the "New Rightists" call themselves conservatives for change, an obvious contradiction of terms; their movement is essentially populist, not conservatively elitist, reaching out for support to the Archie Bunkers of America. They are reactionaries who would in Rev. Jerry Falwell's words, "stamp Communists on their foreheads and send them back to Russia."

Their program, such as it is, includes attacking mega-corporations in the name of libertarian free enterprise, attacking large government in the name of plebiscitary direct democracy, attacking gay, feminist, and otherwise "bleeding heart liberal" minorities in favor of a return to Biblical law.

Claiming a massive conspiracy by a wily Eastern liberal establishment based in Nelson Rockefeller's backyard, New Rightists see only radical change — a conservative revolution — as the means to make America great again.

Philosophically the New Right corrupts the dichotomy of freedom vs. order that rules conservative thinking; their interpretation is freedom for the True Believers to impose order on everyone else.

But Crawford repeatedly observes it is fundamentally unconservative in any but the most oppressive and distasteful circumstances to advocate upheaval of any established order, if only for the simple reason that, as history shows, the alternative will probably be worse. Yet the New Right as one believes in the wisdom, if not the possibility, of such radical change.

The estrangement of William F. Buckley from the New Right is highlighted by Crawford. Buckley, editor of the *National Review*, a journalist respected even by the left, and in a large way credited for bringing conservatism back into American politics in the 1960's, disdains the extremism of the New Rightists.

The New Right equally disdains Buckley for supporting former President Carter's Panama Canal treaty, for his evident if not unequivocal support for feminist and gay rights, for his "trans-ideological" friendships with the likes of James M. Schlesinger Jr. and John Kenneth Galbraith.

Strangely enough, the New Right isn't so fond of Ronald Reagan either. After the 1976 Republican nomination race which Reagan lost to Gerald Ford and in which he chose moderate Richard Schweiker as his running mate, he has been considered too much the politician.

Crawford says the New Rightists are essentially anti-political ideologues, holding any compromise to the decadent forces of liberalism to be intolerable.

(The last politician the New Right liked was Spiro Agnew; and only when Richard Nixon faced impeachment did the right-wingers reclaim him, says Crawford. Buckley, representing the ethical side, called for Nixon's resignation during Watergate.)

There is Congressman Larry MacDonald ... whose office is adorned with portraits of Joseph McCarthy and Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet.

Accompanying such political obstinance is a legislative influence in Washington limited to a half dozen fringe representatives led by Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Larry McDonald (a Georgian whose office is adorned with portraits of Joseph McCarthy and Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet).

But Crawford warns not to underestimate the lobbying potential of the New Right forces. They are mainly two-fold: first the evangelists such as Anita Bryant and Jerry Falwell and his Moral Majority Inc.; and second, the direct-mail lobbies and fund-raising expertise of Richard Viguerie and others.

Viguerie alone can reach out to 25 million Americans with petition-letters or fund appeals to fight "undesirable" legislation in Congress. Working with lobbies such as the National Right to Work Committee, Viguerie has orchestrated campaigns to defeat pro-labor legislation in Washington. The Stop-ERA forces speak for themselves.

Waiting at the side are organizations like Gun Owners of America, Conservative Caucus, the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC), and dozens more. Crawford concludes that in spite of their radical craziness and political ineptitude, the New Right is a reckoning force (he estimates the fourth most powerful) in American politics, and growing.

But as he notes, they are not conservatives.

Arts quiz answers

1. Benjamin Disraeli
2. Napoleon
3. Nietzsche
4. Voltaire
5. Mark Twain
6. H.L. Mencken
7. Honore de Balzac
8. Benjamin Franklin
9. Peter Laughton (anybody in possession of an English translation of this quote should contact the Arts desk.)
10. Michelangelo (his favorite saying).

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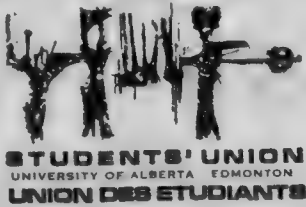
Eligible Students: Any full-time undergraduate student registered in a degree program in the Faculty of Arts is eligible to stand for election from the department of his/her primary concentration. Please note that a student standing for election from a given department must have been nominated by at least two other students from that department, and that students will need their Students' Union Identification Card in order to vote.

Term of Office: October 1, 1981 to June 30, 1982.

Meetings: Council normally meets once a month throughout the academic session.

Drop into Rm. 250 SUB between 0800 and 2300 for further info or an application. Training nights Sept. 21 & 23, 7-10 p.m.

For additional information re: nomination and election procedures consult the department office in the Arts Faculty (of your area of concentration).



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Requires 5 student regular members
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Duties acts as administrative tribunal for SU Constitution and Bylaws
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investigates and tries alleged breaches of discipline
enforces discipline among Students' Union members
interprets SU Constitution and Bylaws

Term of office Immediately to 31 May, 1982

ADMINISTRATION BOARD

Requires 2 student-at-large members

Duties Aid in preparation of Students' Union budget
Make recommendations with respect to club and fraternity grants
Consider applications for non-budgeted expenses

Term of office Immediately to 31 March 1982

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD

Requires 1 student-at-large member

Duties Recommend to Students' Council on academic relations and academic affairs.
Advise and assist Vice-President(academic) on implementation of Students' UNION POLICY
Promote coordination and cooperation with faculty associations and departmental clubs
Consider applications for financial assistance from faculty associations and departmental clubs.

Deadline for Applications: Friday, 18 Sept. 1981

For applications and/or information, contact the Students' Union Executive Offices, Room 259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236.



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sports

sprots

How do you annoy me? Let me count the ways ... This is a crusading newspaper of sorts (ask anybody who works here; it's in our constitution), and being appointed editor finally gives me a chance to tilt at one of my favorite windmills. To wit: henceforth, the *Gateway* will no longer differentiate between mens' and womens' athletic teams. All will be Golden Bears, or nothing at all.

This makes more than a modicum of sense if you think about it. In theory, or so we should hope, all athletics at this university were created equal. All should be of equal interest, based on merit alone, and not the idea that womens' athletics should be held separate through the maintenance of a separate identity.

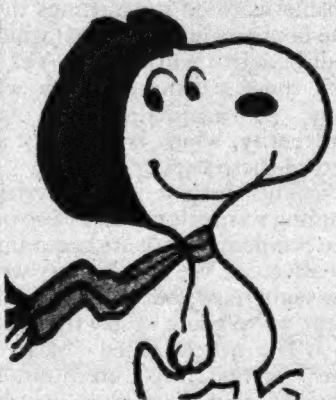
Besides, the names they come up with are so godawful! "Pandas"! "Dinnies"! "Huskiettes"! for Odin's sake! "Lady Pronghorns"! AAAAAAAGGGGGHHHHH!!!! It's all enough to make one perdu one's dinner, to lapse into our other tongue (messy, that).

The implication of these cutsie diminutives, y'see, is that womens' athletics is (are?) somehow less important or less vital than mens'. I don't happen to think so — and if there is anybody in a position of power over at the Phys. Ed. complex who does, then we got trouble right here in River City.

Now there are those who will say "Hey, Skeet, it doesn't matter, does it? Pandas isn't an offensive name — yer making something out of nothing!" All well and fine — and if Pandas is cool and inoffensive, then we'll call the *mens'* team Pandas. How does that grab you, guys?

Now I realize that confusion would result if we took to referring to every sporting event as "Golden Bears this" or "Golden Bears everything else." So some differentiation will have to be made. But I'd much rather write "Bears' men's basketball" or "Bears' womens' basketball" than "Pandas basketball." And, bonus of bonuses (boni?), some sports won't change at all (football, for example; field hockey can be referred to as Bears field hockey without causing confusion, either, I presume).

The question has been raised: Just how demeaning is the word "Panda"? Well, pandas themselves are certainly no pushovers. But what is the popular conception of the panda? Something cute and roly-poly? Sorry, folks, but if women can be every bit as athletic as men, they should be given equal treatment, even in an area as seemingly-trivial as a team name. And they should be able to hold on to their own identity at the same time.



Ha!

Now that I've annihilated BAZ, I'm once again the dominant cartoon character on campus. The joke's on you.

WANTED

Part-time staff for Information Desk
Shifts: Monday-Friday 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.; Saturdays 11:30 - 3:30

Please inquire at Information Desk, Main Floor SUB

Student Counselling Services & Faculty of Law

Pre-Law Orientation Seminar
designed for students who have questions or desire more information about pre-law and/or law.

Thursday, Sept. 17th, 1981
4:00-5:30 P.M.

Tory Lecture Theatre (TLB-2)

Presenters:
Mrs. Anne Hopp, Student Advisor, Faculty of Law
Dr. R. Kimmis, Student Counselling Services

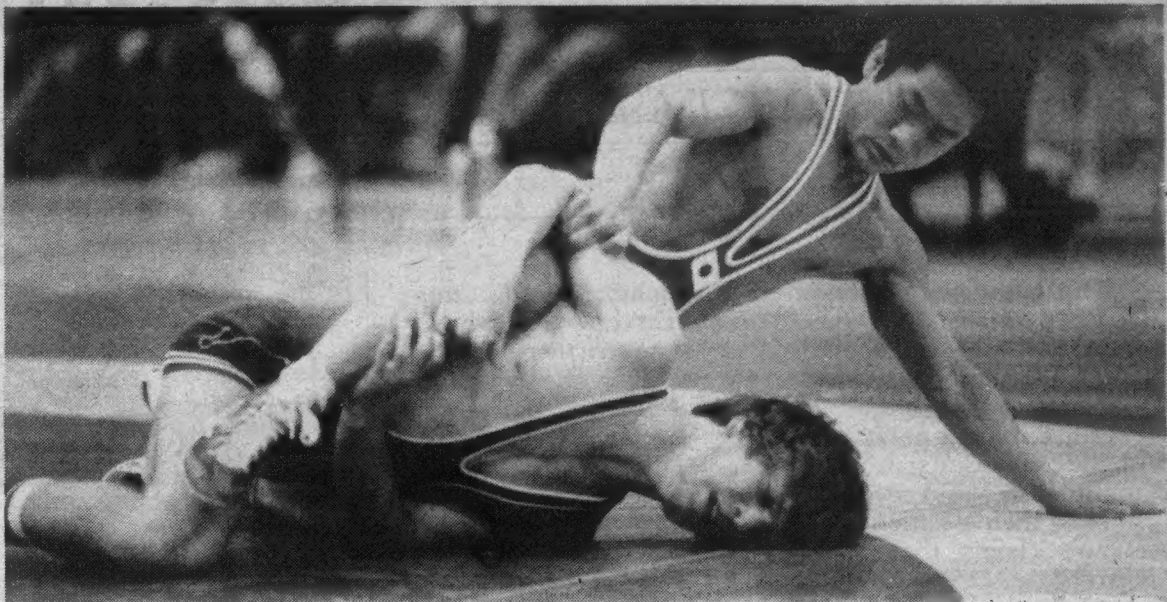


photo Tom Freeland

There is more of the same on John Barry's wrestling team.

Raucous wrestling at U of A

(Editor's note: the following is reprinted exactly as it was delivered to the sports desk. We couldn't have done better if we'd tried.)

So you think yer tough? The University of Alberta Wrestling Team wants you. We will take your miserable under developed and physically corrupt little body and turn you into a hulking brute capable of defending yourself against small dogs, children and professors.

The first Golden Bear Wrestling Team meeting will take place on Monday, September 14,

1981 at 5:00 p.m. in W1-39 (West wing of the Physical Education Complex).

Absolutely no experience is necessary. The only thing required is a willingness to learn and attend daily practices (Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4:00-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 5:00-6:30 p.m.).

The team is composed of 12 weight classes ranging from 112 pounds to heavyweight. The travel schedule is intensive with tournaments being held in Vancouver, Thunder Bay, Regina, Montana, Saskatoon and Calgary.

All equipment will be provided and practice gear laundered daily.

Pre-season training begins now. Wrestling practices commence in early October with the first tournament taking place November 15.

So if you think you are tough and enjoy a physically demanding contact sport and fascinating social atmosphere — come to the meeting and find out what the wrestling team is all about. In the meantime, drop by Coach Barry's office (W1-57B) with any questions you may have regarding the upcoming season.

Get your intramural moving again

by Garnet DuGray

Tired of missing weights? Want to supervise weight-lifting instruction at the same time?

The men's intramural office is looking for avid weight-lifters who use the facilities regularly, to sign-up for "user-crews" who watch for weight thefts as well as to supervise instruction of weight-lifting for others at the same time. Dedicated people are needed for both the day and evening shifts. For further information please contact the men's office in the lower floor of the P.E. building or call 432-3614.

The ever-popular "Stamp around Alberta" jogging program will get started once again this month after a summer break.

The program which runs from September 23, 1981 to April 7, 1982, has no entry deadline but anyone can sign-up at any of the Campus Recreation offices on or

after Wednesday, September 23.

The showcase beside the men's/co-rec office will list the designated trails marked out in kilometres as well as the track or around the ice arena. Weekly totals should be handed in to the men's or women's locker equipment room and will then be displayed in the showcase the following week.

With the first week of school underway that means there are already some necessary deadlines for the intramural programs.

The flagfootball and outdoor soccer deadlines are in the men's department Thursday, September 10 at 1 p.m.

As well the Archery tournament for men and women and the men's Golf tournament are scheduled for a one p.m. deadline on Tuesday, September 15 and Tuesday, September 22 respectively.

September 15 is also the women's deadline for their golf

pitch n' putt to be held at Kinsmen Pitch n' Putt on Saturday, September 19 between 2-4 p.m.

Finally in the deadline department, the Co-Rec softball league begins Thursday, September 17 at Windsor Park school with the entry deadline set for one p.m. at the men's/co-rec office on Monday, September 14. Get those entries in now.

With all the team sport entries coming in this week there is a big demand for officials in flag football and soccer in the men's area and for softball in the women's and co-rec departments.

There is no experience necessary as a clinic will be held prior to the start of each league and each official will be paid \$6.00 for each game that he or she officiates. Sign-up now in the men's/co-rec or women's office between 12-1 p.m. and 4-5 p.m.

Sport team practice times

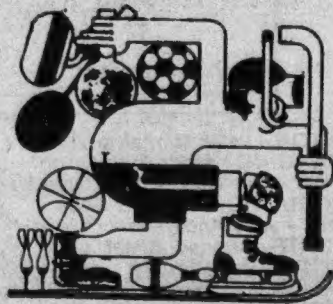
SPORTS	PLACE	DATE	TIME
Women's Bears volleyball	W1-38 Phys. Ed. Bldg.	Thurs. Sept. 10	5:00 p.m.
Men's Bears soccer	Lister Hall Field	Thurs. Sept. 10	6:00 p.m.
Women's team gymnastics	E-05 Phys. Ed. Bldg.	Mon. Sept. 14	4:00 p.m.
Women's Bears basketball	E1-20 Phys. Ed. Bldg.	Mon. Sept. 14	5:00 p.m.
Bears' wrestling	W1-39 Phys. Ed. Bldg.	Mon. Sept. 14	5:00 p.m.

V.C.F. BOOK EXCHANGE

Sept. 8-18, 1981 from 10-4 p.m.

Rooms 142, 140, 116, SUB

Receiving.....Sept. 8-9
Selling.....Sept. 10, 11, 14, 15
Returns.....Sept. 16, 17
½ price sale.....Sept. 18



the Gateway

EDITORIAL

Good news

The latest word from the Soviet politburo is: "... the practice of socialist development once again convinces us how important it is for a Communist Party to be strictly guided by Leninist norms of party life."

Thank goodness. For a while there (as they pursued a "realistic economic policy without incurring an excessive debt with the capitalistic states"), I wasn't sure the U.S.S.R. still was committed to world socialist revolution.

Now their position is clear. Pay no attention to Ronald Reagan's claims that Poland's troubles foreshadow the "beginning of the end of communism". The politburo assures the world that Poland merely is displaying "acute crisis phenomenon" — a situation that undoubtedly would reverse itself if only the Western bankers would forego their 20-odd billion in loans and let Poland get on with the peoples' revolution.

To confuse the issue, there is the growing suspicion that the Soviet Union is no more communist than Ronald Reagan is conservative. For example, heed the observances of Doug Wahlsten of the Anti-Imperialist Alliance, Calgary branch.

Wahlsten says the forms of ownership in the U.S.S.R. are not socialist. Even though there is state ownership of property, the real owners are the small stratum of bureaucrats and not the working people. (Reminiscent of the power structure of American unions.)

This can be seen, he says, by how the wealth is distributed in the country. A small upper stratum receives high salaries, favors, and privileges to the extent that the ratio between workers' and bureaucrats' salaries is from 1:10 to 1:30.

Of course, Wahlsten's facts may be disputed. But assuredly they are as reliable as those from the Angela Davis types in our midst who would tell us the U.S. alone is responsible for Soviet crop failures, among other world disasters, while other friendly socialist nations look on peacefully, aghast.

Now, I'm not by habit a reactionary, but it would be of great comfort to know just where the Soviet Union stands on its ideology. It doesn't matter that the U.S.S.R. is a cruelly repressive totalitarian state; in subtler ways, so is the U.S.

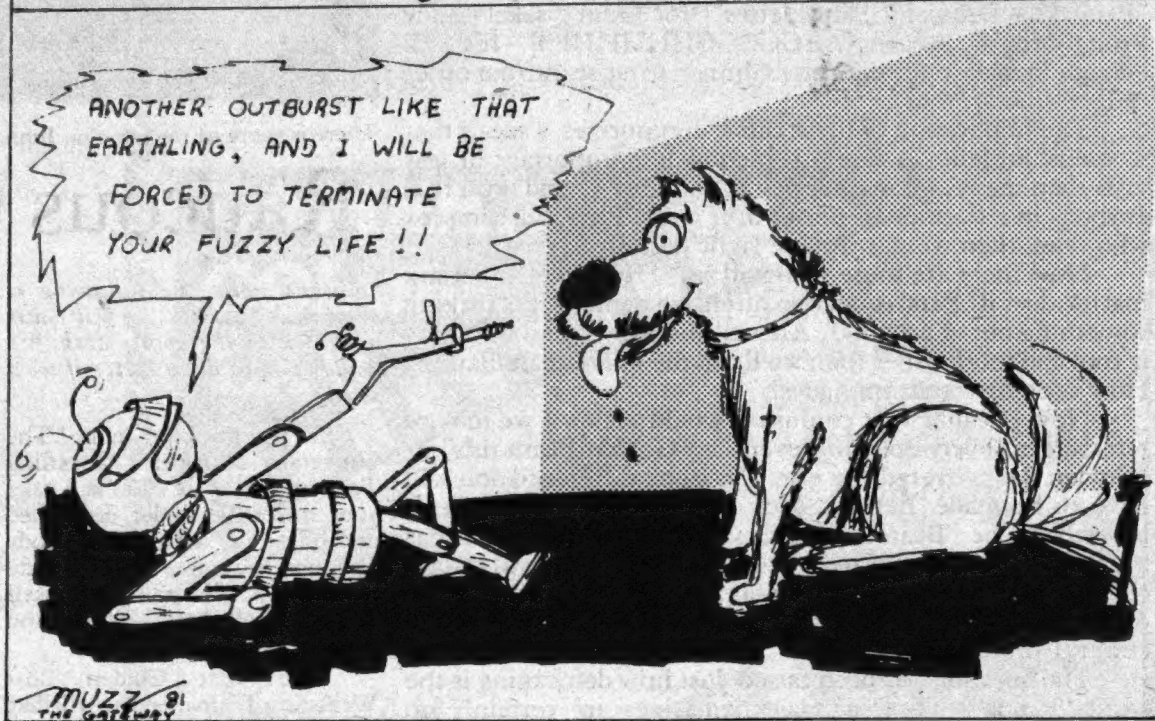
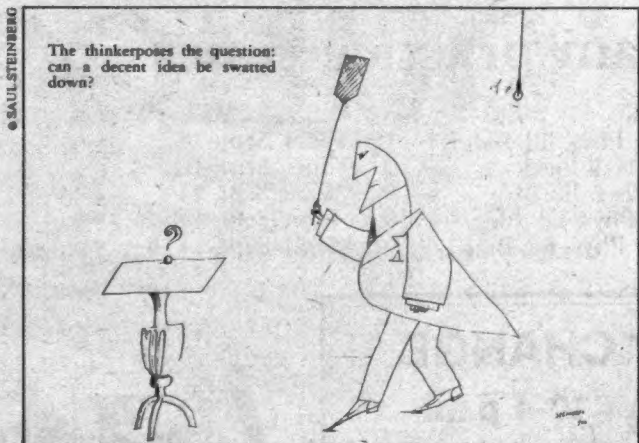
What matters (correct me if I'm wrong) is the degree to which the Kremlin et al adheres still to Lenin's Marxist fantasies. For if at some point the Soviets' zeal for world domination is sufficiently watered down, perhaps we will be able to stop worrying about invasion and stop spending billions on defensive weapons and get on with improving the human condition.

Well, the fantasy begins with the steady dissolution of the state after the overthrow of capitalism. That's still pending. How about the prediction that all wars are founded in capitalism? Tell it to Czechoslovakia. But this — that the working class condition in the West will progressively worsen and become intolerable until the masses are reduced to total poverty? Quoting Solzhenitsyn, if only the U.S.S.R. had such bearable poverty.

Well, this hasn't been much help. If it's true that Marx is dead to Red Square, then the non-ideological Kremliners who give lip service to communist principles must really be just ordinary, run of the mill imperialist dogs.

Thus, Soviet history has been a show of one-upmanship on the American yankee imperialist dogs, who've been non-ideological all along. Tit for tat. But how to explain that to the proletariat?

Peter Michalyszyn



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Steal from the rich

Dear Gateway:

A very interesting article appeared over the summer in the *Summer Times*, the *Gateway's* summer substitute, called "Let's be a little grateful," written by David Cunningham for the U of L *Meliorist*. It's too bad it didn't reach the larger audience of the *Gateway*.

The article was an attempt to remind us, as we go about our daily lives here, that we are very fortunate people, compared to most of the world's people today and to our ancestors, whose efforts and sacrifices built our good fortune; thus, we ought to see how terrible it looks when we lapse into laziness or self-indulgence.

That is certainly true, and not the outcome of a "liberal guilt complex." But if we don't "become martyrs and give all [our] wealth to Third World countries," (the one political act the article mentioned, only to reject it) what else should we do?

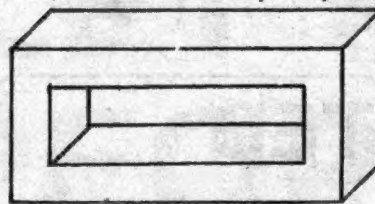
Perhaps those of us who are living together should get married to placate our revered pioneer ancestors?

It might well be good if we determined to attend class more regularly, and be more diligent in our studies — but people who aren't doing that for their own sake aren't going to start doing so because of feeling sorry for those not fortunate enough to have the opportunity for a university education.

Well, I'd like to offer a little

suggestion. No, not "don't give all your wealth away, but give a little more"; a laudable idea, but in itself not nearly a true acknowledgement of the moral responsibility imposed by our privileged status (although it has the virtue of being useful to the poor themselves).

Does our relative prosperity, which we are determined to continue enjoying as long as we can, come what may, anyhow,



Insurance freebies

The following jingles have been submitted to the *Gateway* by Campus Security and Traffic Director W.F.G. Perry, with the hopes of indoctrinating students with the need to be security conscious — memorize and repeat:

"Fall is here,
The time you like,
But don't forget
to lock your bike."

"Concentrate
during study sessions,
But keep an eye
on your possessions."

enable us to do some things that the poorer countries cannot which will benefit them as well? Yes ... and these are things which will help us maintain our own prosperity, which is itself not so secure these days.

The current energy crisis, coming minerals crises, and so on, are problems which are beginning to affect us. We may be very well off right now, but it isn't really clear we're going to stay that way.

The article noted "most of the students ... are ... so culturally myopic that a change in the setting of a thermostat is enough to send ripples of apathetic outrage murmuring through the platonic couches. Most of you do not have the foggiest idea as to how well off you are, neither do you care."; true enough, but these changes in the settings of thermostats may not be as insignificant as Mr. Cunningham seemed to think.

Our privileged position gives us the chance to perform the kind of research into fusion power, medicine, space exploration, and similar ambitious ventures to bring about prosperity, health, and purpose for all of the earth's billions. To abolish not just poverty, but perhaps mortality ... for the individual and the species.

If we just use our good fortune to enjoy it while it lasts, then we don't have much claim to it.

Yours sincerely,
John Savard
the "real" world

EDITOR - Peter Michalyszyn
MANAGING - Mary Ruth Olson
NEWS - Wes Oginski and Greg Harris
PRODUCTION - Robert Cook
ARTS - Jens Andersen
SPORTS - Michael Skeet
PHOTO - Ray Giguere
CUP - Richard Watts
ADVERTISING - Tom Wright
MEDIA PRODUCTIONS - Margriet Tilroe-West
CIRCULATION - Mike McKinney

The *Gateway* is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a readership of more than 25,000 the *Gateway* is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by an editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expression them. Copy deadlines are noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The *Gateway*, a member of Canadian University Press and of CUP Media Services, is located in Room 282 Students' Union Building, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7. Newsroom — 432-5168; advertising — 432-3423.

Staff this issue: Annddd... the puck is dropped. I's scooped up by Team Canada. Jordan(justice) Peterson skates past Ben Yeevonsky into the Team Canada zone. He's looking around. He passes it behind the net to Dave(freedom) Be oit. He throws it back past Alison Thompsonovsky and on to Peter(equality) Hammond. He's skating up and down the blue line and oohhhh, he's decked by Jim Millerov. But there's no penalty. The loose puck goes to Peter(laissez-faire) Jarvis. He's flying past Sandra SHAWYENOV. He's hit by DAVID Chanilev. He flips the puck to Garnet(capitalism) DuGray... and they score!

Communist cries for coalition

The Communist Party in Alberta is one of the five political parties registered in the province, thus having the same rights and responsibilities under the law as all the other parties. We are part of the Communist Party of Canada, which for nearly 60 years has played a leading role in defending the interests of working people.

We have consistently defended the democratic rights of the Canadian people, so often threatened by big business and its Liberal and Tory governments.

But the Communist Party does not limit itself to winning improvements in the capitalist system. We fight for socialism: the end of exploitation of man by man, and the political power of the working people, not the

monopolies. This cannot be won by any single group or party.

Instead, we call for unity to defeat the U.S. and domestic monopolies. Such unity could be formed around a program of public ownership of the banks, the

major resources and industries, and foreign-owned corporations; improving the economic and social positions of working people; democratising the Canadian state; and recognition of the rights of both the French and English

nations. Workers, farmers, students, pensioners, and small businessmen, women, native people, and the Communist Party and the NDP could form the basis of such an anti-monopoly alliance.

The reforms carried out by

such a coalition would extend democratic rights and thereby pave the way for a truly independent, free and socialist Canada.

The Communist Party of Canada
9642 Jasper Avenue
Edmonton

Gateway shortage overseas

People who love newspapers should stay put and surround themselves with large reading rooms. I wish I had taken my own advice a long time ago instead of leaving England for one foreign spot after another, trailing folios behind me as a giant paperchase. The reading room I now have about me as I write is big but deficient. It contains too many

unsold review copies (try selling a review copy of the Joys of Yiddish in easy-to-read tabloid style in Monte Carlo). I woke one morning raging at the absence of certain papers I love — love so much that I had lent and so lost them — and, in advancing age, wished to reread and reread again. How to get hold of them? There are no newsstands on the Conti-

nent where I am likely to find a secondhand copy of the collected works of the *Gateway* from 1907.

That's why I was delighted to find, in the heights of second floor SUB these masterpieces of campus wit, and not thumbled and battered but shining and new and protected in bound copies. I want other people to read these magnificent editions, but I am

sure the good people at the *Gateway* would not be so ill-advised as I and lend them out; when I want to proselytise I shall merely give the address of the *Gateway* offices, Room 282 Students' Union Building. Go forth and absorb a lotta campus history.

The Beer Gardens - Up and Coming Events

Friday Sept. 11

Dinwoodie Sept. 19

The Thieves/Tacoy Ryde

11:00-12:00

12:30-1:30 2:00-3:00 p.m.

Hank/New Riders of the Purple Sage

Sept. 26

The Critics/Oscar Wilde

Oct. 3

The Villans

RATT

RATT

Hot Cottage Sept. 10-12

8:00 PM

Students \$2.00

Non-students \$3.00

Sept. 17-19 Rockin-itis

Sept. 24-26 Informer

Oct 1-3 Snakedancer

Oct 15-17 The Thieves

*Saturday
Night Live!*

Tickets at HUB ticket office.

\$5.00 advance \$6.00 at the door

ROY YOUNG?

For a number of years, Roy Young has been a friend and a fellow musician.

It is, of course, common knowledge that Roy is the leading expert of early, middle, and contemporary piano virtuosity, known throughout Europe and the United Kingdom.

All that I can add, as a popular and successful artist in my own right, is that Roy Ytung is one of the most highly regarded musicians of our era.

-David Bowie

**Who is
Roy Young?**

feature

by Tom Hawthorne for
Canadian University Press

The eight-inch wad of perforated sheets struck the podium with a thud, tottering briefly before plunging unceremoniously to the floor. These, as *Edmonton Journal* editor Steve Hume admitted, were the more than one million words the paper's editors had spared from public consumption in a single day.

Not that the stories were of poor quality, Hume explained, because in fact they certainly met his newspaper's standards. The rejects merely could not fit into the *Journal's* "conscious" 15 per cent allotment, after advertisements, for international news. "A journalist is hired to be a filter," Hume said. "We are paid to go through this stuff."

And with good reason. That same night, the rescued wire copy provided no end of amusement for two dozen would-be Cronkites. Elephants rescued in Zimbabwe. Monk Skyjacks Jet to Learn Religious Secret. Omelette Preparation Heats Up Trial.

Winnipeg free-lance journalist Eric Mills dripped with sarcasm when describing some of the more obvious cases of distortion in foreign coverage at an Edmonton conference on The International News Blues held in May. One ABC-TV correspondent, in the midst of a virtual civil war in El Salvador, reported that support for the rebels was faltering as civilians opted out of revolution on weekends for more patrician past-times at the beach. "I guess they all have cars," Mills said, "even though El Salvador is the poorest nation in Latin America, and they just drop their weapons to go to the beach every weekend."

The beach theme also helped one American journalist's promotion of Uruguay as a tourist spot. Although all pretences to democracy have been eliminated and all political activity declared illegal, the reporter duly noted for his readers that this loss of freedom wasn't of great significance since "all political movements are on the wane during the summer beach months anyway."

Laying face down in the street, his arms stretched out in front of him, the American television reporter must have thought the roadblock check a bit of annoying routine. The soldiers gave no suggestion that something was amiss. But then, unbelievably, a young Nicaraguan soldier walked towards the prone reporter, aimed his rifle, and with an imperceptible squeeze blew the reporter's head off. The execution stunned the millions of Americans who watched the news that day, becoming another of those harsh images of war that become ingrained on the psyche.

With the death of a single American television reporter, Americans suddenly "discovered" Nicaragua and its revolution.

"What we get is a coverage limited to a kind of crisis state," says Jacques Marchand, publisher of *Mother Jones* magazine. "Places appear and disappear again. The coverage in the U.S. and Canadian press promised us that a bloodbath should occur if the nationalists win, followed by economic collapse, societal collapse. Well, that didn't happen. Ergo, it drops out of the news."

"Obviously there are racist and nationalistic motives." And if the death of a single American reporter in Nicaragua or three American nuns in El Salvador, can create such a furor in the midst of bloody civil wars, the media has created a scale of values, Marchand says.

said the scale would work out that 30,000 urban workers would be slaughtered with little adverse publicity, or 300 students, or 30 faculty members. "And, of course," Marchand offered, "50,000 faculty members would have to be killed to get the attention of one murdered journalist."

Iran, he says, has virtually faded back into a Totally Invisible Nation. "Similarly, the threat of the Russian juggernaut through Afghanistan to the Persian Gulf has not taken place. But no matter how we've suddenly discovered Communists in El Salvador."

Hugh McCullum says virtually the only reporting we see from El Salvador is of non-analytical

body counts. McCullum, editor of the liberal *United Church Observer*, reported from El Salvador last August. There he found only three journalists from the Western media: a Reuters stringer from Costa Rica, an NBC reporter in trouble with management and essentially banished, and a United Press International stringer from Columbia who

Western media ignores the attempts at restoring a war torn nation after "painting Mugabe as a baby-eating savage who would turn the country into a blood-bath."

"We don't cover the third world unless there is a crisis, a 'sexy' story. It has to be something to titillate, to confuse the readers back home. Information has

"The present information order must be destroyed. But how when so few control that order? This imposed information order is held in so few hands. Seventy per cent of the people consume 12 per cent of the world's newspapers, 10 per cent of the radios, and only 5 per cent of the televisions. There must be a significant change in content. There must be an attempt to understand why there is a volcano in Latin America instead of reporting that another 40 civilians have been shot in El Salvador."

Western media doesn't trust third world wire services, Char says, charging them with bias and propaganda while ignoring that each service is dedicated to a certain image of the world. Sure some (third world reporting) is propaganda, but at least you can compare the news and come to some decision yourself."

Hume, the 38-year-old wunderkind of the *Edmonton Journal* whose rise to the editorship was officially announced during the conference, was perhaps the only person of the 150 at the conference who strongly defended the commercial media's coverage of the third world. He supported the *Journal's* coverage by pointing to the number of wire services to which it subscribed, only to be embarrassed later when he admitted his paper had declined to take the Inter Press Service, at a relatively inexpensive \$175 per month.

Called a "corporate apologist" by one delegate, Hume was angrily challenged throughout the conference for his backing of the current media system. And not surprisingly, Hume was also the only one there in any position to effect some immediate reforms.

(Editor's note: in all fairness, the most distinguished participant in the conference, *Mother Jones'* Jacques Marchand, defended Hume's prerogative to print anything in the *Journal* he thought readers would prefer. Marchand even said his own magazine, perhaps the most famous left-wing publication in America, didn't print so much international news because his readers weren't interested so much in reading it.)

WAR AGAINST MEDIA MOGULS

Journalists with dem
ol' international news blues
take on the old school

wanted to go home after receiving death threats. It was not as if the revolution had failed to heat up. More than 12,000 people had been assassinated or murdered by the time he arrived.

"Face it, the North American and European press does a completely lousy job of covering the third world. Until the next crisis, El Salvador will sink back into the oblivion that the mass media thinks it deserves."

McCullum said his visit to Zimbabwe after the election of Robert Mugabe revealed "some of the most exciting stories I've run into for some time." Yet the

become an economic commodity viewed in a profitable fashion. Packaged like soap, sold like a car, the amount of information you see depends on how your ratings are doing or what your sales are."

For Antoine Char, the only solution to the imbalance of the flow of information from the industrialized world to the third world is a "revolution in mentality." Only recently have the large news agencies become interested in third world demands, he says. The next step is to decolonize media influences.

Char is Montreal staffer for Inter Press Service, and alter-

GRANTS AVAILABLE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH

Who May Apply?

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Joint funding with industries or individuals is of considerable interest to the Board of Trustees.

Any logical proposal will receive consideration, such as: • Environmental problems related to human behaviour • Social, Cultural, and Organizational difficulties • Cost/Benefit Analysis of Environmental Impacts • Energy resource development and the environment • Problems of the natural environment • Urban & Rural pollution control and any other related concerns.

Deadline for submission of application for grants is October 15, 1981. Early submission is advised. All applications are reviewed upon receipt by the Grants Advisory Committee. Applicants will be notified by the Boards of Trustees' decision by February 1, 1982. Research projects should be planned to start after this date.

Please address all inquiries and correspondence to:

J.F. Russell
Alberta Environmental Research Trust
J.J. Bowlen Building, Suite 924
620 - 7th Avenue S.W.
CALGARY, ALBERTA T2P 0Y8

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